The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Castle Singers To Perform At Minneapolis Theater

NEWS BUREAU--Three performances of the musical drama "What's the Meaning of This?" will be staged at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, March 30 and 31 by the Wartburg Castle Singers.

This is the same production which the Singers presented before an estimated seventeen thousand young people last summer in Seattle and Dallas at the national Luther League conventions and which has already sold nearly eight thousand recordings.

Performances at the Guthrie will be at 8 p.m. March 30 and at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 31.

The Singers will have basically the same cast in Minneapolis as appeared in Seattle and Dallas last summer.

"What's the Meaning of This?" was commissioned especially for the Luther League Conventions.

Wilson, a Twin Cities advertising executive, modeled his production after Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." It portrays a high school youth in search of the meaning of life.

Herb Pilhofer, musical director of the Guthrie, directed the orchestra during the Singers' presentation last summer. He also did the arranging for Wilson.

A limited number of stereo recordings of the musical are still available and may be purchased through the Wartburg Music Department, according to Dr. Fritschel. The monaural records are all gone, but there will be a repressing in time for the Minneapolis appearance. They will go on sale at that time.

Treasurer To Address Convention

Paul Franzenburg, State Treasurer of Iowa, will be the keynote speaker at this year's student body nominating convention according to Jim Cockefair, convention chairman.

Franzenburg, a Democrat, is also a candidate for governor and is currently the only candidate for his party. His address will be presented on Friday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Topic of his speech has not yet been made available.

Other activities scheduled for the Friday session are the swearing in of convention officers, roll call of delegates and the first ballot.

Saturday night the field of student body presidential candidates will be narrowed to two. Candidates for the office are Ken Smith, Steve Quam, Ron Hall and Paul Nelson.

One of the main purposes of the convention is to promote student participation in student government. In all, the convention usually involves more than one-third of the entire student body.

Delegates to the convention are chosen in a ratio of one delegate to every four students and one alternate for every ten students.

Plan Campus Beautification Planting

Planting of additional gardens at Wartburg ranks high among the plans for campus beautification, according to Campus Arborist Joe Meyer, although the specific location of these gardens has not yet been decided.

Fertilizing and reseeding the bare spots on the turf are among the other plans for the campus, along with landscaping Afton Manor. The trees on campus will be pruned during the summer to remove dead wood.

Meyer added that more shade trees will possibly be planted to replace those stricken with Dutch elm disease, and that the trees would again be inoculated.

Meyer commented that only one tree has been lost since the inoculation began, and that the disease in that tree has been traced to before the treatment started.

Meyer also commented that this is the time of year when campus cutting does the most damage to the turf. During the summer, he explained, it is not so bad, but it still packs the earth.

"A fence is placed around the turf of the Iowa State University campus at Ames to prohibit campus cutting," he added.

He realizes that this is unsightly, he said, but speculated that it might eventually have to be done here at Wartburg.

"I just wish they'd stop it," is his personal appeal to all campus cutters.

3 Volunteers Will Visit

Three Peace Corps veterans will be on campus Wednesday, March 13, and Thursday, March 14, according to Midwest Peace Corps Director J. W. Todd.

The veterans will have an information booth, film showing, testing and classroom presentations.

The three veterans are John R. Dick, who served at a regional Community Development Center in southern Thailand; Anita J. Todd, who worked in a community development program in Sierra Leone; and James R. Kerr, who spent two years in a small rural community in Brazil.

Regents Scholarship Finalists To Be Tested And Selected

About 40 high school seniors and their parents will be guests of Wartburg today. The students, Regents Scholarship finalists, will be tested so that five Regents scholars may be selected, according to Jack Schemmel, Placement Director.

Chosen by the scholarship committee, the students represent seven states: Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Illinois, New York, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The five scholars will receive $2,000 over a four-year period. All of the others will receive $400 over a four-year period. Selection will follow a writing sample and private interviews of each of the students by a five-member panel.

The students were served a Continental Breakfast in the Castle Room before taking the writing sample in Luther Hall. After lunch and campus tours, they will be interviewed in the Becker Hall library and attend informal colloquia in the Afton Manor lounges.

During the writing sample, the parents will meet in the T. V. Room.

Admissions Director Victor Pinke will speak about admissions, Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich about academic life and faculty, Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann about student life and housing, Finance Director Walter Fredrick about finance and Financial Aids Director James Lenguadoro about financial aid.

Following afternoon tours they will again meet, this time to hear Development Director Merritt Bomhoff speak on "Wartburg--A College in Motion."

While their parents dine in the cafeteria, the students will attend a banquet in the Castle Room. An evening program will feature Pres. John W. Bachman.

Schedule 2 Performances For Oscar Wilde Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde, will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 22-23, at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, March 23. Students with activity tickets will be admitted free.

According to Richard Shaper, Drama Department, casting for this play was done in a somewhat different manner.

Casting began last November when students read for the different parts. After Christmas, eight were chosen. At that time, however, none of them knew which part they would be portraying.

Each of the eight students was then asked to read for all the parts, and the students then cast each other in the parts.

Shaper asked two members of his cast to comment on doing this play after doing Macbeth.

Ralph Lohse, junior, said that "doing Macbeth first helped because the cast learned the importance of enunciation. There is no comparison between the plays as far as mood goes: 'Earnest' is almost flighty."

Mary Peters, junior, thought that by doing "Macbeth" first, "people are oriented to listening to the lines carefully, and they will catch the subtle humor."

Two Tests To Be Given

The Strong Vocational Interest Blank and the Educational Interest Inventory will be offered to Wartburg students Tuesday, March 12, and Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall 102, according to Q. F. Wessman, director of the Wartburg Counseling Services Center.

Students may come either night to take the tests which will be approximately ninety minutes in length.

The tests are especially advantageous to freshmen and sophomores who would like to declare a major soon or upper-classmen who are considering changing majors. According to Wessman, the tests compare one's interest pattern with that of students majoring in a variety of subjects and persons successfully employed in over fifty jobs.

Students are asked to indicate their interest in this test by contacting the Counseling Services Center, 203 Luther Hall.

A $1 fee will be charged to students taking the tests.

School, Business Representatives Here Next Week

The following representatives will be on campus to interview job-interested Wartburg students from March 11 through March 14:

Monday, March 11:

Bloomington Independent School (Minn.), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12:

Crystal Union School (Calif.), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grundy Center Community School (Iowa), 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13:

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company (Des Moines), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hoffman Estates School Dist. (Illinois), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Perry Community Schools (Iowa), 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14:

Employers Mutual 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Metropolitan Life Insurance, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dike Community School (Iowa), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student teachers will find many representatives interviewing as late as 5 p.m. in the Placement Office.

Information concerning the school systems and companies is available in the Placement Office.

Students graduating mid-year 1968-69 who may wish to interview now should notify Jack Schemmel, placement director.

Venite Decision Discussed Again

Resolution recommending the opening of the library and the Den during Thursday's Venite service, was again discussed at a March 6 joint meeting of three faculty-student committees.

K. D. Briner, of the English Department, presided over the three committees present: the Convocations Committee, Venite Committee and the Student Welfare Committee.

The recommendation will be presented to the faculty during next Tuesday's regular faculty meeting.

According to Pres. J. W. Bachman, an article in last week's Trumpet, may have given a false impression by using the term "required" in connection with Venite, for which attendance is voluntary.

"The article and especially its headline also implied that the faculty had taken negative action concerning a senate resolution recommending the opening of the library and Den during Venite, whereas the resolution at that time was still under the student-faculty's consideration."

Matins Service Set For Venite

Venite on March 14 will present Dr. Roy Harrisburg speaking on the theme, "The Word of the Cross." The Order of Matins will be used. The service is a part of the Lenten Series of Venite services.

Dr. Harrisburg is professor of the New Testament at Luther Theological Seminary. He is also the author of "The Concept of Newness" and "The Miracle of Mark."

Dance Tonight

A dance, sponsored by Beta House, will be held in Buhr Lounge March 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m. "The Shades" of Webster City will provide the music.

500 Visit LeMars To Support Team

Over 250 fans on Monday and 500 on Tuesday traveled to LeMars, to support the Knights in their battle with Westmar for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship.

According to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann, about 140 Wartburg students stayed over Monday night in order to attend Tuesday's game.

Although Wartburg received an additional 150 tickets for the game on Tuesday, there was still a shortage of tickets. Among the Waverly community fans who attended was Fred Gaylor, merchant, who chartered a small passenger plane for the game on Monday.

Dean Oppermann added that the cafeteria supplied sack lunches for those students who attended the games.

Sophs Must Sign For Test Series

Sophomores are urged to report to the Counseling Services Center this week to fill out an enrollment blank and to receive the materials explaining the Graduate Record Examination Area Tests, according to Quentin F. Wessman of the Counseling Services Center.

The tests will be given March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. They are required of all sophomores, even those who have attained that status during the Winter Term.

The series consists of three tests: Social Science, Humanities and Natural Science.

New Editors Are Chosen

New editors of the Trumpet and Fortress, campus yearbook, for the 1968-69 academic year are Mike Sondergard and Eileen Grulke, according to Trumpet and Fortress adviser Mrs. Margaret Garland.

They were approved at the last meeting of the Publications Committee.

Mike Sondergard is now a junior and is managing editor of the Trumpet. He will begin his duties as editor-in-chief during the May Term. He will also work at the Waterloo Courier during this time on an internship course entitled Practical Journalism.

When contacted for a personal statement, Mike Sondergard said, "I think Dean did a commendable job this year, and I look forward to next year's Trumpet."

Miss Grulke is now a sophomore and is an associate editor of the Fortress. She said that she is "looking forward to becoming editor of the Fortress, which will be a tremendous experience and an enormous job, but I hope to do as well as the editors have done in the past."

Both have had courses in journalism.

Editorials

House System Is Good

Off-campus houses at Wartburg have been the subject of much controversy. A sarcastic "Wow! Look at them!" is frequently heard in the cafeteria as residents of off-campus houses enter en masse, sporting their new sweatshirts.

Often, hard feelings by dorm residents are caused as verbose house brothers filling a whole cafeteria table shout back and forth to another table which is packed by members of another house.

Everyone is familiar with the childish antics displayed in public by some housemembers at one place or another as they strive to receive attention. The Trumpet believes that this is a problem for the individual to overcome, however.

The primary reason a member of a house is revered at Wartburg is that he was invited to live in such a house. He could not apply, such as may be done in collegiate Greek fraternities on many other campuses. He was asked by the members of that particular house to live there to fill a vacancy. This makes house membership exclusive.

People Are Chosen

Usually, people are chosen to live in a house because they are friends of people already living in that particular house and have something in common with those already living there. Thus house membership has social significance on our campus.

We have houses on campus which may be broadly stereotyped from the football player house to the pre-the house, although these stereotypes are incorrectly made because no one house on campus is made up in such a strict sense.

The point to be made is that there is nothing wrong with building a social order based on off-campus houses here at Wartburg College.

Actually at the present time it is the best system for the whole Wartburg student body.

From the point of view of the house member, it gives him an opportunity to live in close brotherhood with those people whom he likes and with whom he shares common interests.

Residents Choose

Just as dorm residents may choose their roommates, the house members may choose whom they wish to live with in their house. The cliques that occasionally result would result anyway as people with common interests find one another and tend to congregate together.

This is true, likewise, with house loyalty. There is dorm loyalty and floor loyalty, which would be present much more if there were no house system on campus. And at least one men's dorm has just as great loyalty as does any house on campus. Elimination of houses would only create a new social order with new cliques and loyalties.

Being a member of a house also gives a sense of pride and unity. This is particularly true of some individuals who have little else to boast about other than house membership. Oftentimes such individuals are the most verbose of the house members and cause the most resentment.

That such an individual could cause resentment is hardly his fault, however, but the fault of those who resent him. Anyone hiding behind his sweatshirt could be and should be recognized for what he is: an insignificant loudmouth.

System Harms Few

Actually, this is one of the few individuals whom the house system harms, for the system gives him a false sense of security and accomplishment which will harm only him in the long run.

Likewise, pity is called for here, not resentment, for this is also quite often the individual who sacrificed personal goals and ambitions and convictions to conform to those of a given social order. He is a weak animal; recognize him for what he is. He is so often the one who "sucked up" to get into a house. Tune him in some night when you are in the cafeteria or in the Den.

So what advantages does the house system have for the individual who does not live in a house? There are several. First, and foremost in importance to some individuals, is individual freedom. If the individual chooses to do something unconventional or something which may be frowned upon by others in the Wartburg community, people will say Joe Blah did it, not a "member of Sexy House." The dorm dweller is more apt to be known for what he does, not for where he lives.

Is Advantageous

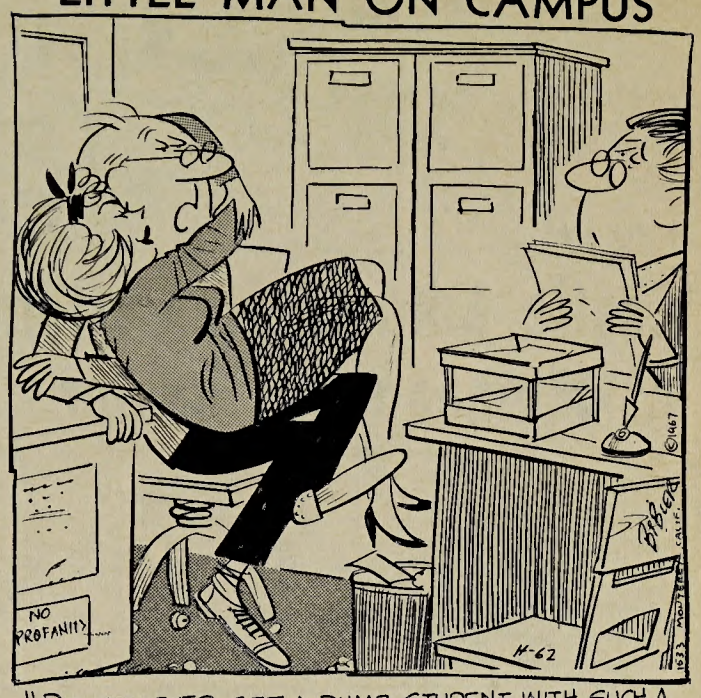
To the mature individual, this is truly advantageous. For he may choose his own social norms. He may eat in the cafeteria with whom he likes and he may choose his own friends, even though some of them aren't "in." He is a truly free man. This freedom does not appeal to all people, but it appeals to some.

Quite often the complaint is aired by dorm residents that certain girls will date only house members. Upon advice from the editorial board, little more will be said about this type of girl on campus. If a sweatshirt impresses a girl and not the person who wears it, let her be.

Convenience is another advantage of dorm life. Without exception, living in a dorm is more convenient than living in an off-campus house. This should be obvious without further explanation.

There are several more advantages to both house residency and dorm residency. Both fulfill their primary functions quite well: providing a comfortable place to live while attending Wartburg College. The Trumpet would guess that this is all that should be required by the mature college student.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"

Editor Is Chosen; Decision Is Easy

Each year a new Trumpet editor is chosen and the decision is usually an easy one. Past rules stipulate that the only qualifications needed are one term's work for the paper and the course in journalism in which editing is studied. This, nevertheless, still usually results in only one person applying for the position. This person is the managing editor, since he has spent a year assisting the editor and in learning the ins and outs of operating the Trumpet.

Final approval of the new editor is a responsibility which presently belongs to the Publications Committee, a committee of students and faculty members and administrative officials. Approval is based on a short review of the applicant's qualifications at a committee meeting.

Little or no controversy results since there is seldom more than one candidate.

Such a meeting appears to be a waste of time and energy for the committee members since there is little question of final approval. The managing editor has spent a year of hard work on the Trumpet staff in anticipation of assuming the editorship the following year.

It would be unfair and unjust to deny him the position. He gained his position in the first place when he was selected by the editor, who recognized him as a suitable assistant and successor.

Having thus served a year as managing editor, he has the experience which is necessary for editorship. Writing ability or popularity on campus, though important, are not sufficient in themselves to qualify anyone for editorship.

News style, make - up, page layout, headline writing and editing are technical skills which take considerable time to learn and are entirely necessary for any would-be editor. They cannot possibly be acquired after the person assumes his duties as editor, because there is simply too much to know. And the only sure way to learn these skills is to serve as managing editor.

Specially groomed for the job, the managing editor is nearly always the most qualified applicant. The Publications Committee is thus faced with little choice in deciding on the next editor.

Consisting of students and faculty members and administrative officials, most of whom have little or no connection with the actual operation of the Trumpet, the committee would appear to serve in a meaningless capacity in so far as the choosing of Trumpet editors is concerned.

It should be noted that no such committee decides who is to be station manager for KWAR. That is decided by the station's executive staff, which consists of students who are involved in the actual operation of KWAR.

A similar plan would seem to be entirely appropriate for the selection of future Trumpet editors. The real decision should lie with the Trumpet editorial board, which is in the best position to determine who the most qualified applicant is.

Such an arrangement would simplify the process of choosing the editor and would relieve the Publications Committee of a meaningless and trivial task.

--Mike Sondergard

Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 9

8 a.m.-12 noon--Regents Program, Castle Room

10 a.m.-5 p.m.--High School Music Solo Festival, Science Hall Auditorium

5-8 p.m.--Regents Program, Castle Room

8 p.m. -- Social Activities Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, March 10

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Grope Group, Conference Room

1-3 p.m. -- Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room

1-5 p.m.--Recital Reception, Centennial Lounge

3 p.m.--Senior Recital, Science Hall Auditorium

Monday, March 11

12 noon-1 p.m. -- Education 201, Groups V and VI, TV, Conference, Seminar Rooms

6:30-7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge

7-9 p.m.--SEA, Science Hall Auditorium

8 p.m.--Pops Concert, Knights Gymnasium

8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room

8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room

Tuesday, March 12

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

10 a.m.--Student Body Meeting, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

6:30-8:30 p.m.--PE Club, Castle Room

7-10 p.m. -- Wakota District Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

Wednesday, March 13

All Day -- Peace Corps Recruiting, Buhr Lounge

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

6:45 p.m. -- MCB, Auxiliary Conference Room

7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m.--Student Congregational Choir, Fine Arts 107

7:30 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Conference Room

Thursday, March 14

All Day -- Peace Corps, Buhr Lounge

10:05 a.m.--Thursday-Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorim

3 p.m.--Admissions Department, Faculty Lounge

7:30-8 p.m.--Fortress, Publications House

7:30-9:30 p.m.--Boy Scouts, Luther Hall 301 and 302

7:45-9 p.m.--Listening Witness, Auxiliary Conference Room

8 p.m.--Faculty Recital, Science Hall Auditorium

8-9 p.m.--Planning for Marriage, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Friday, March 15

7-11 p.m. -- Nominating Convention, Knights Gymnasium

Movie: "Joy in the Morning," NeumannChapel-auditorium

Saturday, March 16

Track: Iowa Colleges, Cedar Falls

7-11 p.m.--Nominating Convention, Knights Gymnasium

The Wartburg Trumpet

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Letter To The Editor

Editorial Is Space Filler

To the Editor:

The Trumpet took a very decisive stand in last week's editorial entitled "No One Is Laughing." This is the type of editorial which most people would have expected during the last two or three years at Wartburg. It echoes administration - based sympathies and implies narrow-mindedness on the part of the Trumpet.

However, in this case the Trumpet seems alone, since the official administrative reaction was quite different from that expressed in the editorial.

Earlier this year the Trumpet stated explicitly, "This is a college of sheep; and its leaders wear sweatshirts." Yet, when a few individuals (who just happen to wear sweatshirts once in a while) perpetrate an act which emphasizes the truth of this statement, the Trumpet reacts violently. It appears that the Trumpet is operating on a double standard and chooses to use the one most convenient at the time.

It is evident that the success of the canceled classes caper of Feb. 26 was due to the willingness of the student body and nothing more. Hence, any missed classes must be credited to negligence on the part of the student.

The Trumpet seems to be looking for a means to justify the actions of those who did believe that there were no classes. Why place the blame on a small group of people? There are many individuals (especially, one controversial gay blade) who have difficulty getting up for their morning classes without the inducement of an unofficial canard.

Therefore, the accusations extended by the Trumpet are for the most part unjustified and conservative in nature. Thus, I believe that the Trumpet made a big thing about a trivial incident that the editor merely needed something to fill space on the editoral page.

--Kim Kyllo

Worship This Week

Student Congregation

Service: 10 a.m.
Holy Communion
Neumann Chapel-auditorium
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "Making Men Whole"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness"

Coach Says 'Thank You'

To the Editor:

On behalf of the basketball team and myself, I would like to say thank you to all Wartburg students, faculty and administration for their support and enthusiasm during the past year, and especially during the recent playoffs. I know the players feel that our year would not have been possible without your spirit.

It is fitting that the Westmar people were most impressed by the school spirit displayed by Wartburg fans. We hope that we can repay your loyalty with another excellent season next year.

Again, thank you.

--Buzz Levick

Reader Asks Apology

To the Editor:

I have found much to be admired in the reports and coverage which the Trumpet has provided Wartburg College. Except for the occasional "slips" the paper is, on the whole, a fine one. Last week's editorial, "slip," however, is not the type which I feel is indicative of a fine college paper.

Despite an obvious attempt to disguise the attack behind the headline "Pre Thes Urged to Think" and the statement, perhaps added by someone in a final moment of gracious reflection "That the preceding does not mean that there is anything wrong . . .," one can hardly defend that (editorial?) as even a functional criticism of a campus minority group.

Is Frail Attempt

The frail attempt at making the article appear impersonal was grossly overshadowed by specific references and descriptions of people and situations which left little to the imagination. Was the obvious shift in wording in the article from "they" to "he" an attempt to maintain an impersonal position or was it an attempt to center criticism on one small unfortunate group?

Is this the way our paper hopes to bring better ministers into the world? Are they born on the pages of the Trumpet? The so-called "little guy with glasses" in the final analysis accepts more than his share of personal problems when he steps into the pulpit.

Let us also be aware that the church is doing everything it can to adequately equip him. The "pre the" has four more years ahead of him followed by a salary entirely dependent upon the good graces of the Christian Community. Does all this merit such an attack as was launched last week by the Trumpet? Wasn't that attack, at the very least, extremely short-sighted?

Trumpet Is Concerned

In short, if the Trumpet is concerned with the quality of ministers in the ALC, there are more constructive ways of changing what the Trumpet considers to be the status quo than ostracizing the "pre the." May I suggest a more in-depth consideration of the situation--perhaps some figures on the average rate of incompetency in ministers GRADUATING FROM THE SEMINARIES, not a premature appraisal of a group that hasn't even begun to complete the final stages of their education in preparation for the ministry.

Because many of the characterizations advanced by the Trumpet editorial staff misrepresent "pre thes" and because the feeble attempts that were made cannot adequately erase the stigmatization involved in that term, I believe a public apology is entirely in order. I will be looking forward to such a statement of apology in this week's issue of the Trumpet.

--Joseph P. Bleakley

A Tribute To Wartburg Spirit

There is nothing that could be said or written to summarize Wartburg's 1967-68 basketball season that would not sound trite in comparison with the many accomplishments achieved by the members of the squad and their coach, "Buzz" Levick.

But the Knights had such a phenomenal season and received such dedicated student support that the experiences of this past winter should not be quietly filed away under the heading of "good time."

At the beginning of the basketball season, a pre-season poll showed that the Knights should be a strong and yet not superior team. Refusing to go along with the experts' advice, Wartburg went through 18 straight games before finally tasting defeat.

Beat Luther

Including in this string were winning the Lutheran Welfare Tournament in Park Ridge, Ill.; sweeping a four-game home-and-away series with Upper Iowa and Luther; and whipping Luther College three times in one season. After the road loss to Central the Knights bounced back to win their last three conference games of the season, and in the final two contests against Dubuque and William Penn, they played some of the best ball of the year.

Then came a page in this season's book which the Knights would like to forget. After winning the IIAC championship, Wartburg entered the NAIA District 15 playoffs against Westmar, and hopes were high that the Knights could sweep the series, and go to Kansas City to improve their showing from a year ago. But Westmar denied Wartburg by defeating it in the final two games of the series, the last one a two-point double overtime victory.

And so the trip to Kansas City, the logical outcome of such a fine season, was halted by two points and a last-second slop shot.

Season Seems Incomplete

And yet, even though the season seems in one sense incomplete, we look back happily and proudly at the many individual and team performances which the Knights displayed all through the season.

We remember John Hearn breaking the school records for both rebounding and scoring, and leading the team with his fine defensive work and overall play.

We recall Dennis Bowman, the quarterback for the Knights, directing the squad and breaking many games wide open with his ball-stealing and break-away lay-ups.

We look back at the leading scorer on the team, G. E. Buenning, who continued to amaze Wartburg fans with his impossible shots from underneath, and who began to move out to the forward position and display his deadly outside shooting.

We remember the tremendous improvement made by Cliff Cornelius, who nailed down a starting assignment at forward and earned his keep with fine rebounding and surprising scoring strength.

And we recall how Tom Manchester lived up to his expectations and became a starting guard by showing his outside shooting ability.

One Part Is Left

But there is one integral part of the Knights' success story which has not been mentioned yet--and that is the students, the Knights' supporters. Admittedly, the crowd size was enlarged partially because of the early success enjoyed by Wartburg. But without the large support given the team by the student body, the Knights very likely wouldn't have wound up with their 22-3 record.

Most obvious evidence of this support was first of all seen at the two road games at Upper Iowa and Luther, where Wartburg's crowd very nearly equalled that of the host school. But probably the best example of this came just this week, when students drove 200 miles, slept on hardwood floors and actually missed tests to support the Knights.

This tremendous support was a sign that the student body is, indeed, willing to back Wartburg College all the way. And yet, many students will wait until November of next year rolls around before they decide to get "fired-up" again.

Sports Aren't All

Through careful research it has been found that basketball is not the only sport at Wartburg, and even more startling, that sports are not the only extracurricular activity. But it seems that these other activities are not receiving the student support that they are entitled to. Why not? Most likely this is because we are reluctant to give anything our attention and support before we make sure that it's a winner.

We feel it's time that students wake up to the many fine things that are being accomplished at Wartburg, not only on the basketball court, but also on the track, the baseball field, on the stage, in the music hall and wherever Wartburg students are attaining excellence outside the classroom in their respective fields.

We feel, as Dr. John W. Bachman recently said, that it's time that Wartburg students quit apologizing for everything but their basketball team, and support the school in its effort for excellence in all areas.

--Dave Westphal
Sports Editor

Coed Unhappy With Students Who Failed Cage Squad

To the Editor:

This week our basketball team lost a hard-fought game to the Westmar Eagles. There, of course, were many Wartburg students who went to the game to cheer our Knights on. However, there were just as many who didn't attend these games for various reasons. It is especially to these students that I speak.

Several girls in my housing unit felt it would be a nice idea if we would be able to be at the gym to meet our team when they got back.

The main purpose for this greeting was to show the team that we thought they were the "greatest" even though we had lost. There was complete cooperation on the part of the administration, and the girls were granted permission to leave the dorms to meet the team.

Trouble Is Involved

I won't even bother to go into the trouble and complications involved, but the fact remains the girls did get permission to attend this "impromptu" rally. The boys' dorms were also notified early of the possibility of there being a rally at 1:30 a.m. or whenever the team got back.

There was a great deal of support expressed for this idea--especially from those in Clinton Hall. The guys were "supposedly" fired-up about the idea even as late as midnight.

What I'd like to know is--what happened? Approximately eight boys showed up at this rally--and those who didn't bother to come can't say they didn't know about it.

Men Hear Women

The guys heard the girls from Afton Manor going over to the gym, and if they didn't they surely must have heard the few brave guys who even went back to the dorms to round up some more male representatives.

I guess the guys just couldn't give up their "beauty sleep," or maybe they weren't proud of our team! I'm sure I don't know the answers, and I wonder if the guys involved do either.

It's a shame there couldn't have been more students at the gym because maybe next time the administration will think twice before allowing any kind of action of this sort again.

--Cheryl Weaver

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Levick Sees Westmar Games As Most Disappointing Of Career

By DAVE WESTPHAL

"This has to be one of the biggest disappointments of my coaching career," said Knights' Coach "Buzz" Levick of Wartburg's failure to win one of the two games this past week at Westmar.

He continued, "It is too bad that we couldn't have ended the season on a better note. After such a fantastic season, it's a shame we were kept from going to Kansas City by a team which we had already beaten twice."

The two losses at Le Mars marred what was otherwise a near - perfect year for the Knights. Wartburg began the season by amazing everyone, as it reeled off 18 straight victories without a loss. This was one of 12 records which were set by the squad during the season.

Records Are Listed

Other team marks were most wins in a season, 22 (old record--21 in 1958-59); most consecutive wins, 18 (old record--11 in 1958-59); best free-throw shooting percentage for a season, 71.6 (old record--69.5 last year); and most team free-throws in a season, 551 (old record--542 last year).

Two other team records established this year were best field goal percentage for a season, 44.0 (old record--43.8 last year); and best margin of victory, 12.2 (old record--10.4 last year).

Senior forward John Hearn became holder of 5 of 6 of the personal marks claimed this year.

His records include: most career points, 1,552 (old mark--1,403 by John Tuecke, 1956-1960); most career rebounds, 1,036 (old mark--982 by Tuecke); most career free - throws, 360 (old mark--299 by Tuecke); most career free-throw attempts, 654 (old mark--478 by Tuecke); and most career field goals, 596 (old mark -- 583 by Art Margheim, 1954-57).

the old mark of 53.5 last year.

The other personal record was claimed by junior Cliff Cornelius, who recorded the best field goal percentage, 53.6. Sophomore center G. E. Buenning set

Concerning the contests at Westmar, Levick said, "I suppose the strategy used in that game will be discussed for several years. We had to slow down the game to prevent them from running away with it, but I realize now that we should have done it sooner, when we still had a big lead."

Wartburg did not press Westmar in either of the overtime periods, and Levick explained that he did this because he was fearful of fouling the Eagles, who are a very fine free-throw shooting club.

Levick pointed to two games which he thought were pivotal points for the team this year.

"I felt that the Gustavus Adolphus game, and then the Luther game in Chicago were important games for us. We lost three starters against Luther on fouls, but still managed to win," said Levick.

He pointed to the four-game series with Upper Iowa and Luther as being the high point of the season.

Plays Tough Schedule

In looking at the Knights of next year Levick surmised that Wartburg could go well into the season before claiming its first victory, as it plays a tough non - conference schedule. The first game is against Westmar at Waverly.

Levick expressed that his main problem would be to find a center for next year's team.

"We would like to keep Buenning at forward permanently, and find a good-sized center to cope with some of the bigger men we will face next year," said Levick.

He added that the development of Derry Brunscheen could be a key to next year's squad.

"If some of this year's reserves improve as well as Cliff Cornelius did this year, we should have a fine team," he added.

Will Lose Leadership

"But we are going to lose a lot of leadership and defensive ability in John Hearn and Dennis Bowman. And you don't lose the highest scorer in the school's history without being hurt from the offensive standpoint," he added.

Dale Honeck and Merlyn Thorson are the other two seniors on the squad.

In the statistics department, Buenning led the team in scoring with a 19.8 average, followed by John Hearn at 17.5, Manchester at 11.7, Cornelius at 11.6 and Bowman at 6.6.

Top reserves were Jim Barkema with a 4.0-point average and Virg Erickson at 3.4.

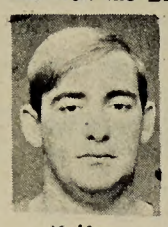
Hearn led the Knight rebounders with a 10.4 average. Behind him were Cornelius at 8.9 and Buenning at 8.5.

Branch -- Out On A Limb

Praises Levick, Cage Squad

By JIM KEIFER

Well, it's all over now. As I'm sure everyone knows, Westmar has won the District 15 playoffs and is going to Kansas City. I've heard a lot of things about Westmar, our basketball team, and our Coach. Having been at Westmar for a complete day, I think I got a pretty good view of the school and their way of life. (That is, if you want to call it living). The biggest activity at their school seemed to be playing fusball, which is a form of a pinball machine. About the only people in the union were Wartburg students. But this is no reflection on their school spirit. It was beyond spectacular. They also have a very fine basketball team. Maybe they don't have many extracurricular activities to be proud of, but Westmar High School can be proud of its basketball team.



Keifer

Also, we can be very proud of our basketball team. They represented our school well and helped put Wartburg back on the map in the way of athletics. Quoting Vince Lombardi, "Winning isn't everything, but wanting to is." This summarizes our basketball team to the fullest. They never give up. We'll be right back in the running next year.

I've also heard many things about our basketball coach because of the style of play he used in the final ten minutes of the game, and during the overtimes. I have to admit, being from a state and city that plays a run and shoot offense and a sticky defense, I would have played it differently. But, the thing to remember is, where would we have been without the fine job Coach Levick has done all year? The bad thing is that people will remember the last game. If they do, they will have a totally wrong opinion of our Coach. Just like we should be proud of our team, we should also be just as proud of our Coach. He is not only one of the finest men I know, he is also a great Coach.

Two Wartburg Losses At LeMars Spoil Knights' Kansas City Bid

Westmar kept Wartburg from winning its second consecutive trip to Kansas City by taking two straight games from the Knights, 77-72 and 59-57, last Monday and Tuesday at Le Mars.

Wartburg's second loss was a double overtime affair, with Art Oordt pumping in a 15 - footer with 3 seconds left in the second 5-minute period.

In the first game the Knights couldn't seem to get in gear, as Westmar's Pete Hansen got the Eagles out in front in the first half, scoring 12 of his 17 points before intermission.

Wartburg did have the lead several times during the contest. In the first half the Knights led by as many as 4 points, and in the second half they once knotted the game at 61-all.

Free Throws Decide It

The game was actually decided at the free-throw line, as Wartburg scored two more field goals than did the Eagles. But Westmar hit 25 of 28 tries at the charity stripe to Wartburg's 16 of 21.

Curt Strathman made 11 of 13 free throws and Roger Moller hit on all 7 of his attempts. Strathman finished the game with 23 points and Moller had 21, followed by Pete Hansen's 17.

G. E. Buenning had 26 points for Wartburg, followed by John Hearn with 15 and Dennis Bowman with 10.

The Knights hit 54 percent from the field in the second half, and finished with an even 50 percent for the game, but Westmar surpassed Wartburg's second half output with 58 percent in the second half, and 53 percent for the game.

Tuesday night it appeared that the Knights were going to pull the series out of the fire and move on to the NAIA National Tourney at Kansas City, but a late second half Westmar rally gave the Eagles the series with a 59-57 double overtime victory.

Buenning led the Knights with 15 tallies, Hearn following with 13. Moller scored 21 for Westmar, and Oordt added 13.

The Knights started like a ball of fire, as they jumped out to a 12-3 lead before Westmar began to close the gap.

Halftime score was 39-33, Wartburg.

In the second half Wartburg continued at a hot pace, and was able to extend its lead to 50-38, before Westmar began its rally. The Eagles out-scored the Knights 15-3 after that to pull even at 53-all with 8:35 to go in the game.

Uses Control Offense

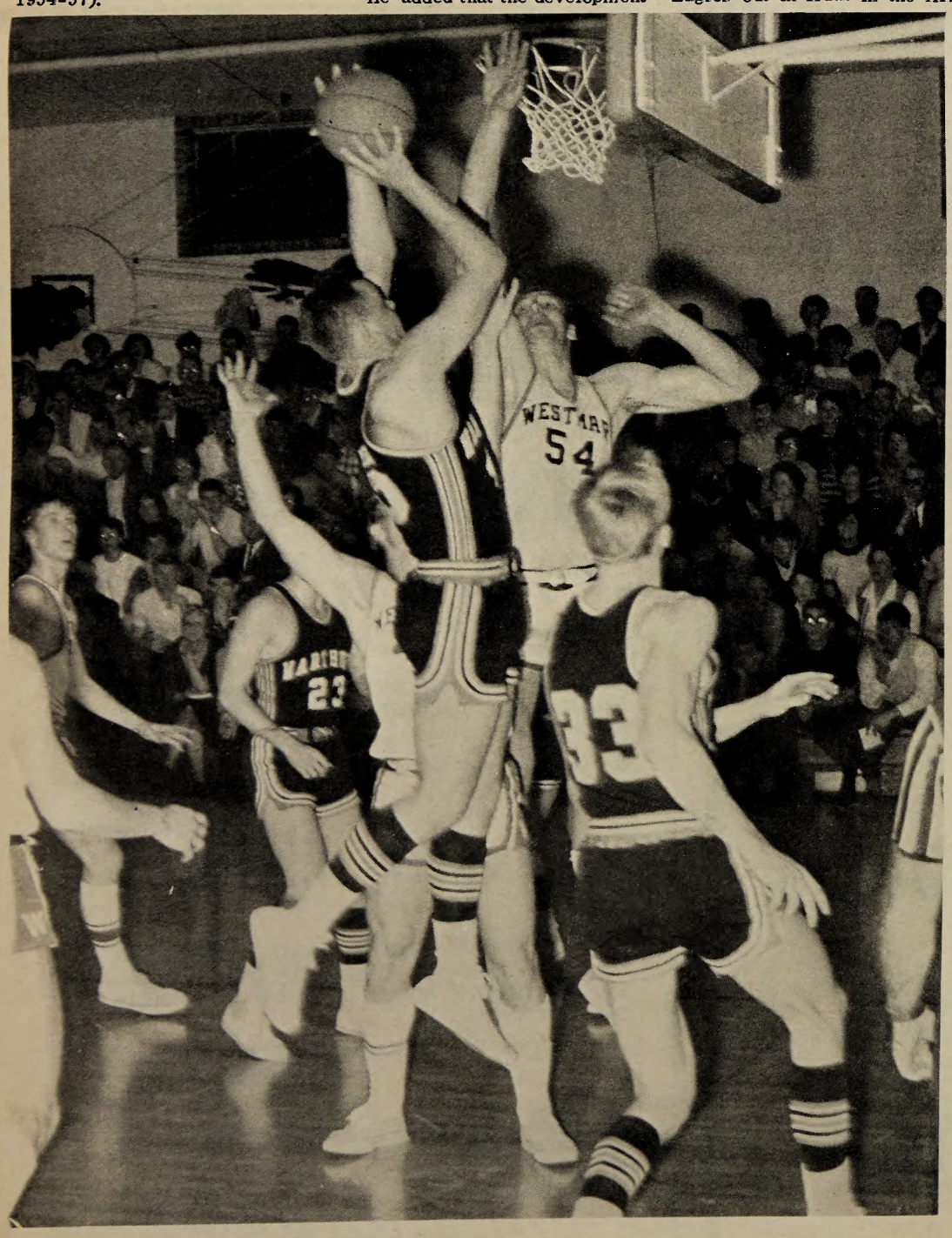
At that time Wartburg called time-out, and went into a control offense, which permitted only 8 points to be scored the rest of regulation time. With the score 57-all, Hansen missed a 22-footer for Westmar at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

There were no points scored in the first overtime, as Hearn missed a free throw try, and Jensen of Westmar missed a jump shot at the gun.

In the second overtime Moller got the tip for Westmar, and the Eagles stalled the entire 5 minutes for the final shot. Wartburg stayed back in a zone defense, and did not pressure the Eagles.

With 5 seconds remaining Oordt tried a jumper from the corner which bounced around twice and finally went in.

The loss ended Wartburg's season, and gave it a 22-3 season record.



Roger Moller, 6' 10" center, shows his worth to the Westmar squad as he blocks a lay-up attempt by Wartburg's John Hearn.

G. E. Buenning brings down a rebound in an NAIA play-off game with Westmar.

Grapplers Make Surprising 2nd Place Finish In IIAC Meet

By DAVE EVANS

Wartburg finished a surprising second in the Iowa Conference Wrestling Meet at Dubuque last week, as it compiled 75 points to Upper Iowa's 93.

Bob Madison of West Chicago, Ill., and Mick Ketchum of Belmond are entered in the NCAA College Division Tournament at Mankato State this weekend.

Upper Iowa, who broke Luther's string of seven consecutive titles, had four individual champions, Luther had three champions and Wartburg grabbed two titles.

The Norse came up with 69 points for third place, Simpson had 45, Dubuque 39, Buena Vista 13, Central 7 and William Penn failed to score.

At 115 McHone (S) took third place as he beat Wilson (C) on a referee's decision. Coty (L) decisioned Shover (UI) 7-2 in the championship.

Joe Breitbach (W) took third place at 123 with a 4-2 win over Jewett (C). Breitbach lost his first match to Schroeder (L) 7-0. Campbell (UI) took the 123 crown with an 11-2 decision over Schroeder.

Madison Wins

In the consolation at 130 Lamb (S) beat Gipp (L) 6-3. Bob Madison (W) edged Knackstedt (D) 4-3 to win the championship. He beat Ashby (C) 8-0 and Lamb (S) 7-3 in gaining the finals.

At 137 Schumacher (UI) decisioned Kessler (S) 4-3 in the consolation finals. In the championship Daack (D) threw Mick Ketchum (W) in 7:46. Ketchum advanced by beating Eggspuhler (BV) 6-0 and Schumacher (UI) 2-1 in overtime.

Sigler (UI) captured third place at 145 with an 8-2 decision over Barsness (L). Tom Turner (W) won the crown as he shut out Sagers (D) 8-0. He reached the finals by edging Sigler (UI) 5-3 in overtime.

Couto (S) decisioned Krumline (UI) 3-2 in the consolation finals at 152, while Neist (L) beat Ken Biederman (W) 8-1 in the finals. Biederman advanced with an 11-5 win over Krumline (UI) and 8-3 over Furlane (C).

Jim Nelson (W) captured consolation honors by shutting out Creason (S). He lost to Tiedt (UI) 5-0 but won by a default in the semi-finals. Schaffer (BV) won the championship by edging Tiedt (UI) 1-0 in overtime.

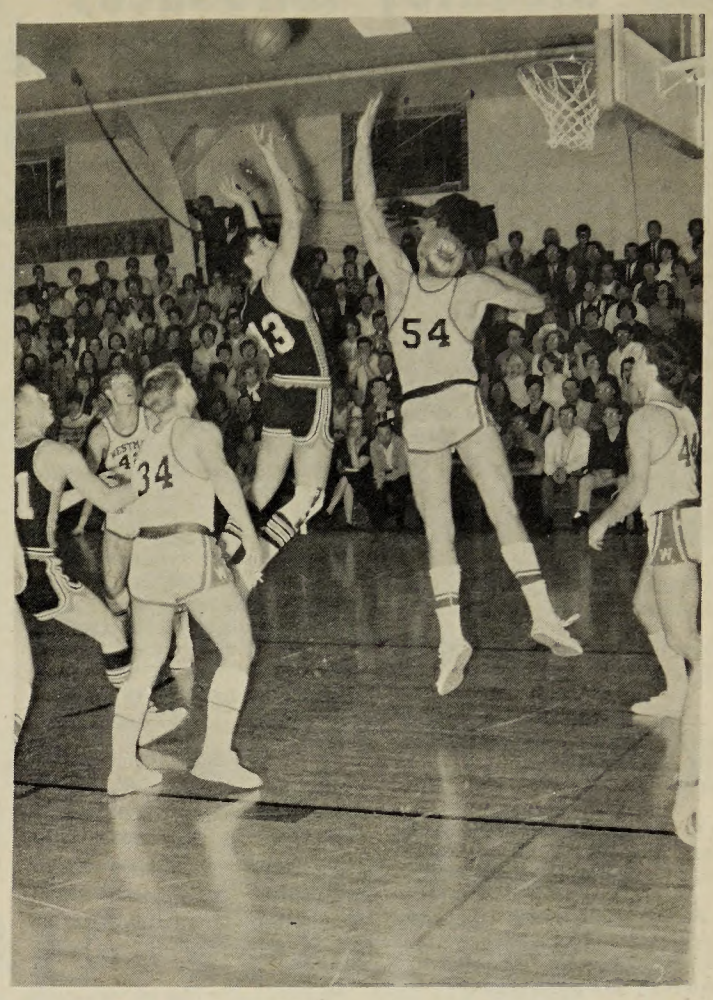
At 167 Dunlap (UI) threw Bancroft (C) in 3:52 for third place, while Skaar (L) decisioned Pfeiffer (S) 12-2 in the finals. Wartburg's entry was Al Mohr, who wrestled for the first time this season. He lost a 6-4 decision to Bancroft (C).

Slager Takes Second

Brooks (L) edged Heileman (S) 3-2 for third place at 177. In the championship Hughes (UI) beat Greg Slager (S) 3-1. Slager beat Brooks (L) on a referee's decision in overtime.

Reid (D) took consolation honors by edging Overman (S) 2-0 at 191 pounds. Sanger (UI) beat Dean Knight (W) 3-0 for the crown. Knight threw Overman in the semi-finals. He will not be in the NCAA meet because of broken ribs.

Duane Hansen (W) got third place in the heavyweight class as he threw Shelly (S) in 2:57. He threw Anderson (BV) in 1:50, but he was pinned by Exline (UI). Exline took the championship by a 3-0 win over Miller (L).



G. E. Buenning has to arch his jump shot high to avoid the out-stretched arms of Roger Moller. The Knights were often forced to improvise on their shots to avoid Moller.

Roger Moller fouls G. E. Buenning as the Knight ace attempts to go up for a lay-up.

Cindermen Place Second In Meet

Mankato State captured 11 of 15 events last Wednesday, hosting a triangular meet with Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn., and Wartburg. Mankato scored 95, followed by Wartburg with 40 and Gustavus with 22.

Mike Johnson had a double win, taking the broad jump with 21'-1 1/2", and the triple jump with 45'-8". Ron Paveglio won the shot put with a throw of 46'-10"; Mike Hazelhoff high jumped 6'-6 1/4" to tie a track record; and the pole vault was won by Daryl Johnson with an effort of 13'-6".

Mankato Dominates

Mankato dominated the running events also, finishing first in 6 of 10.

These were Randy Kluegel in the 60 - yard dash (6.6); Bob Campbell in the 60-yard high hurdles (8.0); the 2-mile run--Les Dunsmore (9:44.3); Bob Campbell again in the 60-yard lows (7.4); the mile relay (3:36.0); and the 4-lap relay, which is roughly 70 yards (1:14.5).

Wartburg won three of the four remaining events. Jon Thieman won both the 880 (2:01.0) and the mile (4:28.4). Rod Holt was its only other winner, taking the 440 in 52.5 seconds. Gustavus' sole winner was Jared Larsen with a 21.8 second time in the 176-yard intermediate hurdles.

Other Finishers Listed

Other placers for Wartburg were Les Ashby, fourth in the broad jump and 60-yard dash; freshman Loren Beckman, third in the highs and fourth in the lows; freshman Doug Beck, second in the 2-mile and third in the mile; Dean Mohning, fourth in the high jump.

Paul Danielson, third in the shot put; Daryl Suntken, third in the 60-yard dash; Ed Long, second in the 440; and Randy Peters, fourth in the high hurdles. Wartburg placed second in both relays.

Mankato State showed tremendous depth against Wartburg and Gustavus, placing in 28 of the 56 possible places. Wartburg placed in 16 and Gustavus followed with 12.

Wartburg fared well in the running events, but was lacking in the field.

Mighty Mite Bob Madison Captures IIAC Mat Title

By LES GYLLSTROM

It was one of Wartburg's "mighty mites" that pulled off a surprising victory in last week's conference wrestling meet at Dubuque.

Junior Bob Madison captured the conference crown at the 130 weight class, as the Knights went on to capture second in the final meet of the year.

Madison, who hails from West Chicago, stayed out of school in the Fall Term, but returned for the Winter Term and began wrestling right away.

Had One Practice Week

"I had to hurry to get myself in shape," said Madison. "I only had one week of practice before my first meet."

Madison's first meet was against a tough Augustana squad, and he decisioned his opponent, 11-7.

In comparing the wrestling in Iowa with that of the wrestling in Illinois, Madison felt that Iowa has a much better program for wrestling.

"About all the schools have wrestling, and they start at an earlier age," explained Madison. "However, of what I've seen, there is not that much difference in the caliber of wrestling."

Has Lettered Twice

Madison, who has lettered both his freshman and sophomore years, feels that one reason why he has become more successful this year is because he has become an aggressive wrestler.

"I was more defensive-minded last year," he said. "This year I became more aggressive, and it seems to take away a lot of pressure. Besides that you get more points."

Commenting on last week's action in the conference meet, Madison was surprised at the finish, even though he felt Wartburg had a good chance.

He also went on to say that he felt confident about entering the meet, even though he did not wrestle the entire year.

"I felt that if I got a good draw, I would stand a good chance," he explained. "Well, I didn't get a good draw, but as it turned out I'm sure not going to complain."

Madison edged Knackstedt of Dubuque, 4-3, for the title.

Madison felt that the one thing that he has improved on the most is his takedown.

"I feel that I wrestle better up than in the down position," explained Madison. "I really haven't worked on the takedown that much; it just seems to come to me naturally."

Madison, along with Mick Ketchum, will be participating in the NAIA national meet for small colleges this weekend at Mankato State.

Grappler Bob Madison, who recently won the 130-pound class title in the Conference Meet, works on a reversal of his opponent.

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SBP Bleakley Introduces New Squire Days Bill

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

A bill to insure the continuance of Squire Days was introduced by Student Body Pres. Joe Bleakley and passed at the Student Senate meeting Feb. 27.

The opinion of the Student Senate, as stated in the bill, is that "Squire Days are beneficial to new students, since they serve to aid assimilation of new students into the Student Body and to acquaint them with campus life."

The bill also expressed the "feeling" of the student senate as being that it is "right" to give the sophomore class the franchise on "planning and carrying out" Squire Days.

Some of the objectives of this bill are:

1. "To insure that the Squire Days activities are organized well before the next academic year."

2. "To insure that no student shall participate in the Squire Days activities against his will."

3. "To insure that no student shall suffer permanent mental or physical damage through participation in Squire Days."

To accomplish these aims, the bill provides for the selection of a Squire Days Committee and a Squire Days chairman from the sophomore class overseeing the spectacle.

Their job is "to plan and supervise the Squire Days program."

The committee's Squire Days' "plan" must also be submitted in writing to the Senate "the spring before the Squire Days activities."

The persecuting sophomore class is further required by the manifesto to "inform the new freshman class at their FIRST orientation session of their right of non-participation during the Squire Days" and "of their right to appeal grievances to the Senate Squire Days Judiciary Board."

For the squeamish, the article compelling the aforesaid sophomore class to "take measures to insure that no student suffer permanent mental or physical harm through participation in Squire Days" is also included.

However, the last paragraph of the bill states that the sophomore class shall forfeit the right to have the Squire Days activities if they fail to select a Squire Days committee and chairman "before the first day of the academic year."

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The oil painting by Pam Somner that this detail was taken from is one of the works by Wartburg students which are on display in the Den and Buhr Lounge. The art exhibit came as a surprise to many students, who didn't realize the extent of Wartburg's Art Department.

Campus Art Displays Given; Department Plans Future Shows

By ROLANDA BASLER

"There are some pieces of work on display here."

"Some of these sketches are quite good."

"They show feeling."

"I wonder who did this one? I like it."

"Gee, I never knew they offered art courses like this at Wartburg!"

"I didn't realize we had so many talented artists on campus."

"We need more of this on campus."

Comments Are Made

These comments were made by students while looking at the student art show on display in the lounge of the student union and the Den.

"The graphic design class, drawing class and the sculpture class worked together in presenting the show," said Charles Frelund of the Art Department.

"I tried to display at least one piece of work for each student," he continued.

"The students did a commendable job with the show considering the time they had. And for some of these students this was the first art course they ever had."

Frelund added, "Most students don't realize that there is an art minor offered at the college."

One of the students who has work on exhibit said she enjoyed preparing for the show and putting it up.

She added, "It gave us a goal to work for."

Frelund indicated that the Art Department has been revised considerably. It is now attempting to develop a fine arts approach and a slant toward a general understanding of art and better appreciation.

"Right now we are trying to develop a new area on campus for display, but it is not settled yet. We're thinking of placing some pictures in Luther Hall," he said.

There will be three more art shows that will be presented this spring. Syd Fosshum of Minneapolis will appear in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

Fosshum To Present Talk

This show will run from March 31 to April 8. Fosshum will also present an informal gallery talk on March 31 for all interested students.

Sister Mary Corita from Immaculate Heart College in California will show her silk screen prints April 13 to 27.

May 5 to 25 will feature Ben Redington's intaglio prints. Redington teaches at the Richland Campus, Platteville, Wis.

"Eventually we would also like to have a competitive show which will be open to professionals. This will cover a two- or three-state area," added Frelund.

Frelund said that he hopes to present nine art shows next year and one student show.

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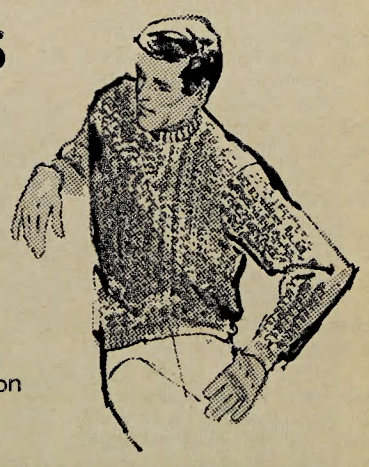

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Couple Runs Tight Schedule Between College And Farm

By JEANNE COOLON

Many times college students become discouraged and wonder how they're ever going to get all their work done. But before they complain, they should talk to Mr. and Mrs. Art Gratias.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratias of Nora Springs are full-time Wartburg students. They are both sophomores in elementary education. They also have three sons, run a farm and participate in many community and church activities.

"We really live on a tight schedule," said Mrs. Gratias. "While I iron, I maybe memorize Spanish, or while we are driving to school we review our lessons."

Drive 50 Miles

The Gratias drive 50 miles here to attend classes and stay two nights a week over in Delta House because of their night class.

"We always had a secret desire to go on to school," related Gratias, "and now that our three boys have grown, this is possible."

Their youngest boy is a senior in high school, the next attends Mason City Junior College and the eldest is a senior at Drake University. All three of them were at some time chosen to attend Hawkeye Boys' State.

"They think this is just great," said Mrs. Gratias, "and whenever we get discouraged, they're right there to back us up."

Not only do the Gratias attend classes and run a farm, they both teach Sunday School and are very active in the church. Mr. Gratias is on the school board, and Mrs. Gratias was chosen as one of the Master Homemakers of 1962.

They both sing in choir and belong to an endless list of other organizations. Besides this, the Gratias both made the dean's list for the first term.

"I also do my own canning," related Mrs. Gratias, "and on weekends I catch up on this and do the ironing, washing and other household chores."

"We used to raise 2,000 chickens," continued her husband, "but we have cut down this year on chores and now have a few chickens and cows, etc."

Studying Is Helped

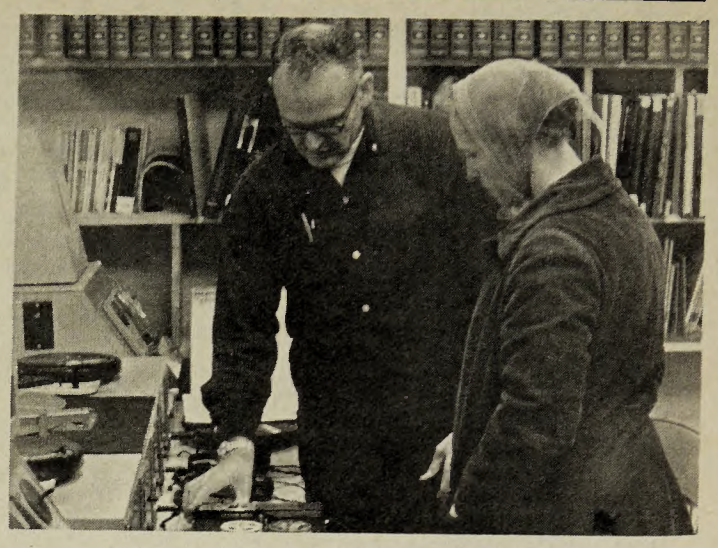
Both agreed that being a college student right out of high school helps for studying.

"But," they continued, "we might be a little more serious because we are here because we want to be. We have no pressures from home or anything like younger students might."

The Gratias chose Wartburg because it was close and was church affiliated.

"We like the atmosphere here," they agreed. "We are amazed at the reception of the student body and the faculty. We are pleased being here."

Concluding the interview, the Gratias commented, "On the whole, we think everyone is very cooperative and friendly. We fit into college life a lot better than we expected."



Mr. and Mrs. Art Gratias of Nora Springs are both full-time sophomores majoring in elementary education. Driving 50 miles to attend classes, they also run a farm and participate in many church and community activities.

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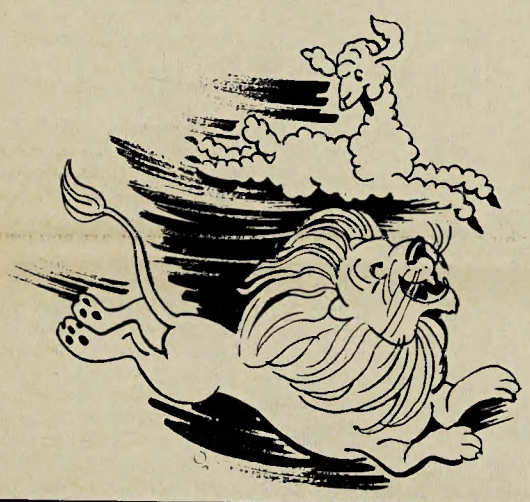

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Hatcher's Address Is Best Convo This Year

By MARTHA MOORE

Although the speech delivered spent more time depicting "The Crisis in My City" than "The Crises in Our Cities," assuming an intended parallel, the convocation address given by Gary, Indiana's mayor, Richard G. Hatcher, was the best yet offered this year.

This opinion finds support in the number of students who turned out for the unrequired speech, and the refreshing sound of genuine applause, following the address, which offered more spontaneity than the usual just-waking-up, disheartened clap.

Hatcher, who described "Black Power," in the words of a colleague, as the serving of chitterlings, since his election, in all of the downtown restaurants, began by outlining the history of the minority-group problem in America.

History Is Struggle

"History has always been a struggle," he commented. "American history is replete with the struggle of minority groups to reach equality."

The period of 1619-1963 is known as the "Slave Era," he said, although he prefers to call it the "Era of Struggle Against Prevailing Attitudes and Conditions."

The Negro at that time, he explained, had little to gain from living. He was denied the right to stay with his family, to see his children raised in a decent home and to get an education.

Between 1865 and 1955, conditions changed. Following the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation, there evolved a more subtle type of slavery. The shackle, removed from the feet, was put on the brain.

Negroes of this period, Hatcher described, were denied the right to vote, to go to school, to hold a job and to obtain protection. During this period, many great men and women fought for a more just system in the United States.

"On Dec. 1, 1955, an unheralded seamstress, tired after a day's work, refused to go to the back of the bus," Hatcher related.

"When she decided she was going to respect herself as a human being, Mrs. Rosa Park initiated the Montgomery boycott which touched off the entire Civil Rights Movement."

Hatcher dubbed the years 1955 to 1965 the "Decade of the Shakes," for during this time, while the Civil Rights Movement was taking place, the Negroes were shaken from their sense of hopelessness and the white power structure was shaken from its position of untouchability.

After the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the fighters for justice discovered something "strange and upsetting," according to Hatcher.

"They began to look for gains, to count the victories," he said, "and found that conditions had not changed much at all.

"Even with the legal basis of discrimination erased and the instilling of a new sense of pride, there was still an unending cycle of ignorance, illness and poverty."

Hatcher cited the fact that since 1954, the proportion of Negro children going to segregated schools has increased, and that there are many more dropouts as a result of segregated education.

"Some children are less well-educated than their parents," he said.

Plight Is Worse

He went on to say that the economic plight was getting worse in spite of the anti-poverty programs in progress.

"After migrating from the South, some Negroes find themselves locked in poverty in the North. And many blue-collar jobs are off limits because of strict housing and hiring policies."

Hatcher drew several conclusions from this pattern of minority group history.

"Protest is not dead," he commented, "but its position is acutely limited. We must learn to shift from sheer protest to the actual seat of power. The change must begin in our local communities--our cities.

"There must be an alliance between the Negroes, the other minority groups and the whites who want to see more justice in the United States.

"There is no universal formula for a solution to the problem in all places, but there is one factor which is common to all--in all cases quality in political leadership is essential."

Hatcher described some of the urban problems facing our cities.

Slums Breed Death

Slums, he said, breed death and decay. Urban renewal is more often concerned with putting up new buildings, shopping areas and roads than with educating the people or helping them to better themselves.

"And often," he added, "political leaders are insensitive, inept or tied hand and foot."

The second half of Hatcher's speech concerned his election. The circumstances, he said, did not predict victory, but a small group of people in Gary were willing to work for his cause.

Because the government had long been controlled by a corrupt political machine, as he described it, which was responsible for a great degree of segregation and a free-wheeling underworld society, he gained support of people who were tired of that kind of city.

Their slogan, he said, was "Ready or not, here we come!"

Chances Grow

The chance of winning grew as more people, of all races and religions, began to help.

"The campaign was like an embryo of what life in the United States can really be if people will work together towards a common cause."

When asked if he was qualified for the office, he claims he told questioners about the corruption of past mayors of Gary, such as one who had been arrested 14 times in his first two years in office and another who was re-elected after completing a prison sentence.

"I knew that if I stood up and spoke for the people, that they would not let me down," he said. "And they did not."

Campaigns in Gary are expensive, he reported. The money is not spent for political advertising, but is spent to buy votes.

Faces Problems

One of the problems he faced in his campaign was how to convince the poor people, who really needed the money that his opponent offered, to vote for him.

"We decided not to tell them not to take it," he said. "We told them to take the money, but when they were in the polling booths where no one could see them, then to get to business.

"I was not responsible for the victory, nor were my committee heads. The real heroes were the little men who had not much to gain, who had little stake in society.

"On Nov. 7, 'Everyman' voted against hypocrisy and corruption. 'Everyman' voted for self - respect and better living. I realize that they voted for me, but I am only a symbol of what they were really voting for."

Opponents Plot

Hatcher's opponents were engaged in a plot to steal the election. Had they succeeded, he admitted that he could not possibly have won.

As he tells the story, several reporters from LIFE were staying in Gary, writing a general commentary on the campaigning which was scheduled to come out after the election.

Through some change of plans, the story came out three weeks before the election.

A precinct committeewoman from Glenn Park (called "the last stronghold of segregation in Gary") read the story, which dealt with the corruption in Gary, and felt compelled to phone the reporters and arrange a meeting.

Tells Of Plan

She told them about a plan to arbitrarily remove thousands of Negro names from the polls and to add thousands of fictitious names.

The reporters then had to forego their journalistic interests, Hatcher continued. Rather than use the story as an exclusive, they contacted Hatcher, who then met with the lady and the FBI.

The story was told to the Justice Department and a lawsuit was contracted. The cases were filed, and the three-judge panel was established on the day before the election.

Following the testimony which verified that such a plot was under way, the court ordered it to be stopped. The court demanded that no one attempt to interfere with anyone else's rights.

Hatcher said he is sure that some phony votes were cast, anyhow, but that they did not sufficiently sway the election.

Campaign Restores Faith

"My campaign restored my faith in humanity. It was a 'colorful' campaign, and it brought people together to work in harmony," Hatcher commented.

This, Hatcher said, should be an example to other cities.

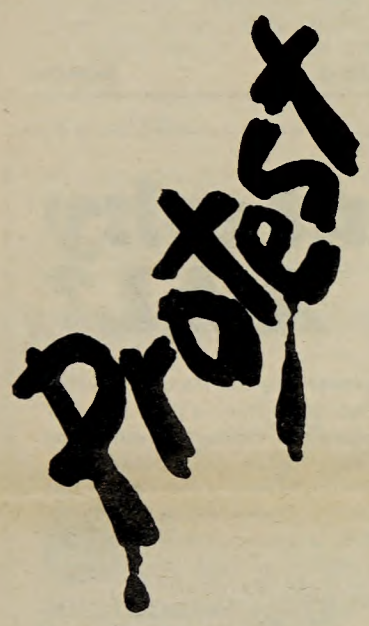
"They can't allow themselves to sit back and watch the revolution. They must be included; they must participate. The consequences of not being included are bad. There could develop two separate societies in one city.

"We can't afford it. It violates every principle that our country ever held dear.

"All people should be considered first as humans, and we must do more than talk about it. You young people have a great opportunity. You should see to it that everyone has a chance to share in that opportunity."

Hatcher closed his address by inviting everyone to Gary.

"Come to Gary," he said. "See city government in living color!"



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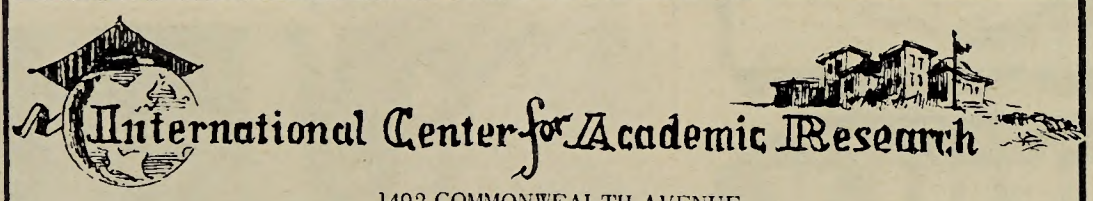

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